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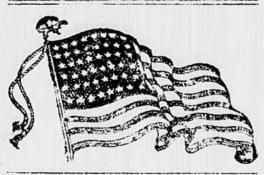
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THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1929.



With Lenine announcing that Russia is willing and anxious to pay its debt to the world, and that it wants to stop fighting and go to work, it would seem that the iridescent Bolshevist dream had come to an unhappy

Chairman Porter, of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, wants all war legislation repealed. 'That would be the sensible thing to do. We are not at war with any country, and where the government gets power to conthue in force such legislation indefinitely has never been explained satisfactorily to the

The Senate has called upon the President to explain how and why we lost the Island of Yap, "the only thing we got out of the war," according to Republican appraisement of the "spoils" allotment by the peace conference. No doubt the President will reply that we lost Yap while holding out for needless reservations to the treaty "to safeguard American rights and interests.

The Philadelphia Record thinks it is quite possible that if the Senate had ratined the | paralyzed by another great strike. treaty with the reservations it had previously adopted, the President would have accepted the action as all that could be obtained, and better than nothing. If the President had reached that stage of acquiescence, he certainly played false with his faithful Demoeratic followers in the Senute in not notifying them to that effect, so that they would have felt free to vote for ratification.

resentative of the packing industry told the increase of prices of lower grade cuts and [ probably decrease the more expensive cuts." tion of the law of supply and demand. No-body except, statesmen could reach uny other conclusion.

aggerating the Red outbreaks in order to sein regard to the demand that the German The United States having refused to ratify the Prance, it is practically certain that there will be a revision of the treaty, but in a way that will not be to Germany's liking. Once a is opened up for revision. France will serier of defense against possible future Gertoun aggressiveness.

suming her place among the nations." Mr. Bryan has said so. As he views it, the "pernicious philosophics of Darwin, Nietzsche and , States philosophies we must get rid of before we are ready for the "era of universal brothergood and peace." Since Darwin's philosophy sarmonized with the eternal faw of evolution mature, a law which has come to be acepted as a reality, Mr. Bryan is far-visioned and possessed of illimitable hope, if he expoets the "era of universal brotherhood and peace" to be established by overthrow of the

Virginia must take the final step necessary to pur it abreast other States in the matter of education, and that step is compulsory chool attendance. The General Assembly, the referee did a wise tuling when, in the feet of spirited and determined opposition, if approved the joint re-addition and placed is quintively before the voters for their decision. A few years have been might have been said of trish-American before the voters for their decision. A few years and the start of size and provided the property of the city at all if he had been death of the result of season a referendum. But such doubt the result of season a referendum, but such doubt the result of season a referendum. But such doubt the result of season a referendum. But such doubt the result of season a referendum. But such doubt the result of season a referendum. But such doubt the result of season a referendum is the season of the complete the small states in the season of the small states in the season of the season of the small states in the small states in the season of the small states in the small therefore, did a wise thing when, in the face

of thousands of illiterates, and that is what Virginia does today. Even the sole remaining argument, the possible effect of a com-THE DISPATCH | pulsory education law on the negro, will not Ext. 1800 | stand against that fact. But Virginia has Cutered January 2: 1905, at the Post-Office at stand against that fact. But Virginia has Richmond, Va., as second-class matter. successfully handled that phase of many pub-COMISHED every day in the year at 10 South Feath Street. Bichmond. Va., by The Times-Disputch Publishing Co., Inc., Charles E. Hasbrook, Editor and to how to handle it now.

The President's Bold Move

B Y EXECUTING a bold, strategic move in ordering the abandonment of government control over coal prices, President Wilson has averted another long wrangle between the operators and miners and perhaps prevented another disastrous strike such as threatened to paralyze national industry at the beginning of the winter. His more has been executed, however, at the expense of the been executed, however, at the expense of the consumers. Who will have to pay considerably and sunday, one year, \$4.00; one month, \$6.50; 3 months, \$1.50; one month, 60 cents, a months, \$1.50; 8 months, \$1.50; 10 months, \$1.50; 8 months, \$1.50; 9 months, \$1.50; 8 months, \$1.50; 9 months, \$1.50;

try was satisfied, neither would give assurance that it would accept the majority report as a basis for the new April 1 contract, and it seemed likely that a deadlock and another prolonged struggle would have to take place before a settlement could be reached and conditions in this vital industry again stabilized. It is true that the miners had pledged themselves to abide by the findings of the arbitrators, but they contended that their pledge was predicated on the assumption that the three commissioners would agree. An agreement having failed, they refused to be bound, their deisatisfaction being based largely on the 27 per cent increase in wages and the failure of the majority report to shorten their working hours. The operators also were displeased. They went into the arbitration with two reservations: first, that the government allow them a sufficient increase in the price of coal to absorb whatever increase in labor the commission might recommend, and, second, that no mine price that night be fixed extend beyond the life of the Lever act. They also insisted that the arbitration commission be unanimous in its find-

This, then, was the situation that faced the President. In other words, operators and miners were about where they were three months ago. Neither side was satisfied, and there had been no definite progress toward a definite solution of the wage problem. The further fact that the differences of the commission seemed irreconcilable left the whole strike settlement up in the air. In this threatening state of affairs the President Releasing coal prices from government control, and warning the operators against undue profiteering, he accepted the majority report, which operators and miners say they will accept as the basis for their joint conference. The miners get less than they asked, but perhaps more than they really expected, while the operators have no cause for worry over the increase in wages beyond that recommended by Mr. Garfield, since they are at libety now to pass it on for absorption to the consumer. No one is hurt except the consumer, and he, as usual, will foot the bills. But even that, unfortunate as it may be, is better than that the country should be

## A Modus Vivendi.

HE public mind may be confused over the various suggestions now under consideration for meeting the crisis precipitated by the Senate's repudiation of the Versailles freaty just as it has often been confused over the various amendments, reservations and interpretations considered and rejected or adopted by the Senate. But it is clear that some move must be made for dealing with Discussing the campaign inaugurated by the emergency, and if a modus vivendi will the Department of Justice to stimulate the tide the country over, it will be warmly as contrast to the grayness and the cold of

Such a pian is nothing more or less than Agricultural Committee that "if the the proposal for a temporary treaty first with campaign is successful its effect will be the Germany under which the technical state of war will be ended, and next, with the allies thus making the burden heavier for the tory to the Versuilles treaty and therefore under which America will remain a signapoorer families now using cheaper cuts. Nat- in immediate association with the allied urally, such results will follow under opera- powers until such time as the American people can dispose finally of the issues involved.

It has been held in the past that the Senate has no power to call for a modus vivendi The French believe that Germany is ex- merely a temporary arrangement entered agreement. Such a pact, it is insisted, is into between the governments involved to cure a revision of the treaty, particularly ( keep binding certain understandings until a more binding arrangement may be negotiated army be reduced to 100,000 men by July 10. and consummated. The Senate, of course, has a right to take action upon any treaty treaty, and it being equally certain that it negotiated by the President and subscribed will decline to ratify the separate treaty with | to by the signatories. Also the Senate may review any protocol. That question was finally answered when President Roosevelt signed a protocol with Santo Domingo, under which the United States was given the right care the protection it demands, and needs, to take possession of the Dominican customs by having the Rhine established as its bar- houses. The Senate insisted upon its prerogatives in that connection and the President

uitimately vielded. It seems likely that President Wilson will All is not lost yet. Although the Senate | negotiate a modus vivendi, unless in the nerented the peace treaty, America still has meanwhile Congress intervenes by the pasor opportunity to save the world "by as- sage of a joint resolution along the lines of that proposed by Senator Knox, a resolution which proclaims peace between the United and Germany and which as redrawn the atheists' caused the world war. These undertakes to safeguard all American interests set out in the Versuilles treaty. Such a

resolution, if approved by the President, might serve the purpose for the time being or it might even be followed by a modus vivendi if such a procedure should be found necessary to strengthen the position of this

Who says our President and the majority and minority of the Senate are inharmonious? philosophy which the intelligence of the They are in perfect and exact accord in the world has predicated upon this universal law, sunnouncement that if they cannot have a peace treaty just as they want it they will

> Senator France's threat to form a new party will be greeted bilariously by his fel-

## SEEN ON THE SIDE BY HENRY EDWARD WARNER

Churcest Eph's Daily Thought. "De minnit a man git sanctitled." said Char-

coal Eph, moodily, "he stant runnin' 'roun' de circle hollerin' lak dey ain' gwine be nobody in Heaven but he own se'f. But a chop, Mistah Jackson."

A Beat in Fowl.

Last week we bought sixteen Rhode Island Red pullets. This week we called for 'em and got 'em in

Inventory Ten Rhode Islands, two crosses, two Plymouth

Rocks and two scrub Minoreas. Go back and klok? Not a bit of it! We bought 'em by the pound at the market, and the ten Rhode Islands are worth \$5 aptece!

In a builetin of the Agricoltural Department

"Be kind to the chickens. Pet them, take them on your lap and feed them. Never be rough with them. If you are kind to the chickens they will lay for you." You verify, and get you, too! All very well.

and we're in favor of it; but why this fast: "Be especially kind to the old hens!" Now listen, Professor, you gotta quit that!

There, Friend Reader! . . . ! reckon that, prose poetry stuff'll hold Walt Mason a while,

## A Day's Carouse.

The other day we went into a barber shop; and just to see how it felt, ordered and recelved the following things:

I haircut.

masmire. tonte rue.

special machine massage of the spine. thorough manioure by a blonde.

shampoo, before the tonic.

scalp treatment, don't know what for. And the only reason we didn't try the chiopodist was that we have so corns.

And after all that, mind you, after all that we didn't feel a bit elated, but rather depressed

Masterpleces are so scarce these days that nedlocalty is genius.

When the Weather Man predicted that the Spring had really come and that shortly we'd be listening to the bee's persistent hum, there was joy in myriad bosoms, for the town was 'all of doubt whether we'd keep having Winter when the coal was all run out.

Then surprisingly, the sun came beaming wattnly from the East, bringing ginger in the atmosphere and strength to man and beast; and the Man who lesped at 8 o'clock to his matutinal bath, saw a robin pecking gravel on the edges of the path.

it was just the kind of morning when ow wouldn't kick it the steak was none too tender. Folks who'd been so glum and sick during all the floory weather jumped and hollered altogether: "Gee! This morning makes me wish it was time to go and fish!"

In the suburbs there were people, old and coung and this and stout, armed with picks and spades and shovers, pushing frosty earth about as a morning appetizer, making ready for the need of the farming looney season when we all go planting seed. When the milkman came a rattling, he was greeted at the door by 2 pleasant smile, instead of winter's customary snore; and the fellow raking orders for the grocery people might have been noticed, without effort, being painfully polite.

There was just the sort of spirit in the air that makes a fellow clean forget that there is n him any lingering streak of yellow, and that sends him jumping gally to his grinding grist of work, who before began his moralings with

lear as love's bright eyes, which is not unwinter days, it broke through with sudden glory that was figured to umaze. In the marks it set the birds to singing all the songs they knew, and the bushtailed equirrets to scampering, as her are wont to do when the grase is just arousing from its tacked-in winter sleep, and he singing shepherd gladly calls his eager,

From the homes of many workers, men and women walked to town who had crowded on the trolley since the Mall turned Nature brown, and as far as one could see them, they were marching with a swing that comes only when the glory of the green is in the Spring.

It was Spring full-blushed, refulgent; spring with ginger in its blood; spring with dows to the flowers and with warmth to burst the bud! And the heart of Man, responsive when all Nature's voices sing, ever shoots his crazy welcome to the harbingers of Spring!

### From Other Viewpoints Performing Daty Through War Incritable. BY MAJ.-GEN, LESONARD WOOD.

We must do all we can to maintain that fine celling which exists between ourselves and the We must do all we can to maintain that fine feeling which exists between ourselves and the allies, the kind which makes treaties and understandings enduring, which grow up and became strong during the war becames it was founded upon not only a community of interests, but siso a community of moral ideals. It is only upon such foundations that any treaty can endure. Let no one grise to drive a wedge between us and the allies, for whe ever does this betraye the dead and the cause for which they fought, and makes with their marrifice.

for which they fongat, and makes win their sacrifice.

Strong propaginds will eventually be brought to bear upon our people, with a view to driving such a wedge, especially between ourselves on the one side and England and France and Italy on the other. The chemy does not want an eaduring understanding between us. If he can only break up the fine relations which now exist his prospects for the future will be brighten. If he can separate us and sow discord and hate he may yet destroy the efforts of the sacrifice we made to win the war.

White we welcome desirable immigration and extend a helping frand to those infinigrants who come to us with the intention of adopting our customs and living up to our ideals, the should turn our faces against those who come to us with ideas repugnant to our civilization and with the purposes and ideals heatile to our forms of government. We want none or this of liberty, strives to tear down what we have spent our entire national life in building up.

We also must look whead of the establishment of a sound system of national preparedness which will be an assurance against war. We all believe in arbitration in the Hague Convention, in any arrangement between nations which will be an assurance against those does not interfere with our ensential sovereignty, or with our traditional policy in relation to international after a were should not resential sovereignty, or with our traditional policy in relation to international after more spectessful to a week not only time.

Irreparedness to serve our ideals.

We want a good navy, always ready, and a regular army sufficient for the peace needs of the nation and adequate as a training force for our citizens soldiers and as we see it, a system nour culfice the Swiss in its general character, but embodying inuch of industrial and vocational realing.

Such a system will lead to the establishment of much and muscle, to habits of promptness and thorouginess, respect for the law knowledge of personal and general sanitation and, shove all, that knowledge and better purposes and thorouginess, respect for the law knowledge of personal and general sanitation and, shove all, that knowledge and better understanding of the diverse elements of our training camps between the various elements that make up our people.

Warsaw, March 24.—Russian Bolishevist forces, which have attacked the Polish front with great fury in the vicility of Botraik, have been repulsed diverse elements of our population into one homogeneous mass of Americanism. It has been a force for good, for better unitional spirit, and a truer understanding of American ideals.—Copyright, 1929.

BOLSHEVISTS BEATEN IN

BATTLE ON POLISH FRONT

OF WILDEST DISORDERS

Reds Routed After Furious Hand-to-Hand-to-Hand Fighting in An Attempt to Recapture Mozir.

(By Associated Press.)

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The Soviet officers were equipped with armored automobiles and tanks and seemed to center their attack in the chamber today during debute on measure providing for a grarian reform, and for some time the diverse chamber their statuck in the direction of Mozir in un effort to factions were prevented with disorder.

Bed Spring Exclavene—Can you tell me whether steeping on one's back is sufficient to cause a backwelle low down a few hours after rising? I find that I do not have this morning I shakehe if I sleep on my side, but I do if I turn on my back. (G. M. E.)

Answer—If the bedsprings or mattress sags in the middle, a strain is placed upon the sacrolities joints (joints between the base of the spring and the lip houses), and this is a not uncommon cause of backwelle. The springs and mattress should be flexible and comfortable, but there should be no sagging in the middle. Health efficiency makes any reasonable investment in good springs and good mattresses real economy. Onton-Uve heard ir one cuts an onion in halves, and lets one raw half stand till next day before eating it, it is not healthful. (A. E. R.)

El. R.)

Amswer—Well, send your unused halves over
to str house next day and we'll dispose of 'emior you. The cut onion is as wholesome, so
kept, as any other vegetable—but the aroma
of onions stimulates the imagination of many
hence the various onion superstitions.

## Voice of the People

Latters must give the name and address of the wester. Name will not be published if writer so requests.

To the Editor of The Times-Dispaten Sir.—in regard to the solders' bonus, I would say I think we should help in our own country instead of looking for foreign nations so much. instead of looking for foreign nations so mile.
Just see what Caruda did for her boys. Shoul
we take a back seat: Our boys came hour
without a cent in their pockets to meet a hig
cust of living. Their \$66 would just about bu
them a Suit of clothes. I think at least \$5
should be added to their \$36.
Richmond, Va., March 24, 137.6.
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Reducing the Debt Barden.

To the Editor of The Times-Dispaten:

Sir.—Permaps it is not for me to say so, and perhaps it is not frue, but it world seem to mother than the same perhaps which side gave in each ange for the people's money at less than par, amounts to a partial repudication and is not up to the high standard which Americans expect of their government, of course, the interest on such a large debt is killing for the people to pay, and it should be reduced as fast as possible.

Of the 268,000,000 acres of public lands, which the government has for sale, probably half are very fertile and only need water to make them anough the greatest producing acres in the United States. Suppose the government should offer 180,000,000 acres at \$10 an acre, payable in bends at par. I believe there would be now for sale. I think they should be offered at cost, taking bonds at par.

The nitrate plants, water power and any other assets should be placed in private linds, not at a great loss to the government, taking bonds at par.

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IONDON, March 24, The governing head could be a decided to adhere to its first plan of sending a mission of the investigate conditions there it, was announced today. The bureau also will accept the invitation of the investigate conditions there it, was announced today. The bureau also will accept the invitation of the investigate conditions there it, was announced today. The bureau discouncil of the league of nations to a propose the government and would be resulted to make them announced to advent in the development of the invitation of the league of nations to a sending to Russia for the same purpose. Hence, two mission the sanding to Russia for the same purpose. Hence, two mission the sanding to Russia for the same purpose. Hence the mission the same purpose. Hence the mission of treates and realisms beared for sale and realisms to a s

## News of Fifty Years Ago. (From the Richmond Dispatel, Mar. 25, 1870.)

The argument on Chahoon's motion for an injunction to prevent Mayor Ellyson and other officers from performing the duties of said offices, was commenced before Judge Underwood in the United States District Court yesterday. Ex-Governor Wells, ex-Governor Wise and L. If. Chandler appeared for Chahoon and James Neeson. Judge Meredith and R. T. Daniel for Mayor Isliyson. The courtroom was literally packed with people. Wells spoke, concluding with an argument against the constitutionality of the enabling act passed by the Legislature, wherbupon Underwood said: "The court is so clearly with you on this point that it is hardly willing to hear an argument to the contrary." The court adjourned to 10 o'chock this morning, when Judge Meredith will follow Mr. Wells and reply to his argument.

epity to his argument.

Governor Walker made a long list of appointments yesterday under the enabling act. The Conservative caucus last night made the following nominations for circuit judgeships: For the First Circuit. George Flow, of Norfolk; Second District, S. S. Weiseger, of Petersburg; Phird District, Asa Dickinson, of Prince Edward; Fourth District, William M. Tredway, of Pittsylvania.

General Canby's friends claim that he did not interfere in the affairs of this city until after blood had been shed. This is an unfounded claim. Chalmoon would never have aftempted to hold the property of the city at all if he had not been confident that General Canby would sustain him in so doing.

German Ruler Inspects New Residence at Doors.

AMERONGEN, March 24—For the first time since the Kapp revolution, former Emperor William today was permitted to leave the Bentinck Castle here. Guarded by two police officers, he made a secret trip to Doorn in a closed automobile. His object was to yiew the progress of the work on his future residence at Doorn.

The former Emperor returned to Amerongen a half-hour later, Three rooms of his new residence now are in readiness, and work on the others is and work on the others is progressing rapidly.

## DUTCH SOON TO INTRODUCE WOODEN SHOES IN AMERICA

## TO INVESTIGATE RUSSIA

International Labor Bureau Will Send Delegation to Look Into Conditions. [By Associated Press.]

## ARMY FROZEN TO DEATH

Sixteen Thousand Soldiers of Anti-Bol-shevist Forces Perish on the Bleak Steppes. [By Associated Press.]

LONDON, March 24.—More than 16,000 anti-Bolshevist soldiers have been found frozen to death on the Steppes, it is announced in a Soviet military communique received today from Moscow by wireless. (The Steppes comprise the plains in Southeastern Russia and the Western Asiatic provinces).

## WARN COUNCIL CHIEF

Chairman of Queenstown Threatened With Assazination if Police of Town Are Barmed. [By Associated Press.]

QUEENSTOWN. March 24.—The chairman of the district council has received a typewritten communication warning him that he will be assassinated in the event of the shooting of any Queenstown policemen.

British Arrest Alisaid Pashs IBy associated Press.]
CONSTANTINOPLIL, March 24.—Alisaid Pasha, military governor of Constantinople, has been arrested by the
British forces in the city.

# OF WILDEST DISORDERS

ROME, March 24.—Catholic and Max-imalist members of the Chamber of Deputies clashed in the chamber today

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Soldiers Fire on Crowd, Killing Seven and Wounding More Than Piffy.
[137 Associated Press.]

WOODEN SHOES IN AMERICA

Sending Saleamen Here to Interest Wholesalers in Marketing Their Specialty.

(By Associated Press.)

THE HAGUE, Murch 24.— Datch manufacturers are going to introduce the wooden shoe to the American people. Representatives of several large factories have loft for the United States, where they will try and laterest wholesale and retail shoe dealers in wooden footwear.

twenty-three. Fighty-six strikes have occurred India recently, affecting 300,000

SPANISH PEASANTS SEEKING PASSPORTS TO THIS COUNTRY

American Consulates Receiving Daily Long List of Application for Travel Permits. By Assortated Press.

MADRID, March 24.—Reports from Velencia, Barcelona and other large cities show large numbers of would-be emigrants are applying for passports to the United States. The peasanty from the vicinity of Madrid has joined in the movement and the American consulate in this sity is daily receiving suiate in this city is daily receiving long lists of applications for pass-

## SINN FEINERS SENT AWAY

Sixty-Five Are Brought From Cork Jail and Placed Aboard British Ship.

Gueens of the Cork part of the crowds as the vessels left the harbor.

Oppose Nile Projects.

CAIRO. March 24.—Opposition to Nile projects is believed to be the chief reason for riots which have occurred during the last two days at Kafr c. Sheikh and Dessuk, which, although not serious, indicate restlessness which it is feared may spread. is feared may spread

Take all the Patricks that ever came

ever, Evry good Patrick of that lengthy Patrick from Cork, and from Armagh and Kerry,
Note what they're doing, and what they have done;
Patricks from Galway and Mayo and Patricks from Carway and Mayor R. Kildare,
Sullivan, Murphy, Monroe, Magee and
Malone,
And other Patricks—old Erin's chil-

Flesh of her sinew and bone of her "Fighting race," Patricks, so given to

Loyal descendants of Brian Born, Taking whatever may come without white they're defending the Red.
White and Blue:
Patricks who gave up their fives for
the colors. the colors.

Heroic Patricks in France laid at rest,
Your after year on the day of St.
Putrick.

Nature takes care to put green on
your breast.

Take all the Patricks all over creation, Subshine accompanies wherever they Substitute accompanies wherever they go, Eloquent Patricks and joy-giving Patricks.
Cheering the hearts of the high and the low.
Proving he conduct—whatever their status—
Fatricks are nobic, warm-hearted and frame.

So. then a toust on the day of St. Patrick: "God keep all Patricks; here's look no at you." -Dan W. Gallagher.